By Murat Halstead. Cincinnati, Aug. 10.-Joseph B. Foraker, who succeeds Senator Brice in the Senate, served Cincinnati very acceptably on the bench of her Superior Court before he became a force in politics, and he is now in the enjoyment of a very important law practice. One incident of his business is that he keeps three phonographers and typewriters busy. He entered the army at sixteen years of age, and when the war was over became a student at Cornell University. He is one of the most active and aggressive forces in American politics.

He cordially consented to give an hour to state the condition of the country as he understands it to the constituency of the New York Journal. That which he says always commands interest, and is especially notable now.

Mr. Fornker's Opinions. "What do you discover in the political atmosphere of the present," he was asked, "that is different from what it was before the Chicago Convention? You remember telling me, that, as things stood after the nomination of McKinley, in the condition of the Republican organization, and the way people were feeling about things, the Republicans would carry the city of Cincinnati by a majority of about 20,000. Has anything occurred to modify your judgment to that effect?"

Ex-Governor Fornker answered: "No. On the contrary, I would now raise the figures. Since the conversation to which you refer, we have had not only the Chicago Convention."

which they would have to go, could not help."

"Vill you state so far as it is proper to do so, what was the feeling of the silver men who were on the Committee of the Republican party on Resolutions, of which you were chairman, at the Minneapolis Convention in 1802, with regard to the ratios? Was there not a disposition manifested there to yield to a change in the ratio of silver to gold, conclusively approximating to the market value of silver as compared with that of gold?"

Silver at Other Conventions. nomination of McKinley, in the condition

we have had not only the Chicago Convention, but also the St. Louis Populist and Silver Conventions. They have all book in think not. So far as I can recol Silver Conventions. They have all been lect," said the Governor, "nothing of that silver Conventions. They have all been educational object lessons, and they have all surpassed expectation. For instance, the country was looking for a free silver declaration, but not expecting an attack on the Supreme Court, and an assault on law and order, generally; and then it was not until the Populists of Democrats got together, and got to wand the people commenced reading to the conventions (1 the days of the conventions (2 the days of the conventions (3 the days of the country in fall significance who these people were, pretending to be such profound financiers pretending to be such profound financiers metallish and such wise expounders of the Constitu-

"Take the Chicago Convention. While vention, so much talked about, is not there were many good men in it, the fact remains that it was dominated by Altgeid, who, whether justiy or not, is identified in the public mind with anarchy; Governor Hogg, of Texas, who distinguished himself at the time President Cleveland sent Federal troops to Chicago to suppress the Debs riot, by talking about blowing the livers and lights out of people, and Senator Tillman, of pitchfork fame, with Pennoyer and others in the background; while among the

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on Saturday, besides the stake of the rich

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the mount on the English colt.

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it. Joe Uliman was also a big loser. Sut-ton & Co., who opened Ogden's odds at 25 to 1, are said to have lost \$15,000. Outside Winners Few.

PORACE'S VILIN, ON

CAMPAGN ISSUES,

Ohio's Senalty-Elect Is Sure

- That N'cKinley Will

Win,

He Tells Murat Halstead Fee

Silver Will Not Outlive

This Campaign.

His Idea Is That Farmers and Workingmen Need Protection, and make the state of the s

Mother." Mand Nugent will impersonate tescued a girl from drowning. She is Til-characters seen at a race and will sing the Stapleton, of No. 823 Columbus avenue.
"Sister Mary Jane's Top Note."
With her companion, Maggie Dietrich, of

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ed them to do. His horses, Ogden and accompan Scottish Chieftain, were bracketed in the Keith's betting, but for the sake of negatizing the of influence of Western money, bet in West-field, Will,

a poolroom than either Ogden's or Scot- If the Word Is Given To-day 1,500 Men Wiltish Chieftain's-Tuberville's will carry

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There were sixty books "on" at Sheepshead Bay Saturday, and they are credited by people who should know with lesing an average of \$2,000 each. "Pete" Downey openly confessed to losing \$25,000 on the Futurity, Eddle Burke and Eddle Marks are said to have lost \$6,000 to \$8,000 each, and that's a small estimate. John Duffy lost \$17,000, it is said, and somebody won it. Joe Elliman was also a big loser. Suttern a supplementation of the boundary of the Executive Committee of the organization known as the New York Painters awaited them. A might send carries out its programme a strike will go into effect to-day, involving about 1,500 men. The German Painters' Undon, which is affiliated with the New York Painters, will not join the strike, as it believes that a strike just now would be disastrous. The organizations forming the 1,500 painters who may strike to-day include them. A might saw the New York Painters out its programme a strike will go into effect to-day, involving about 1,500 men. The German Painters' Undon, which is affiliated with the New York Painters, will not join the strike, as it believes that a strike just now would be disastrous. The organizations forming the 1,500 painters who may strike to-day involving about 1,500 men. The German Painters' Undon, which is affiliated with the New York Painters that a strike will not join the strike, as it believes that a strike just now would be disastrous. The organizations from the saw in a warded them. A might kelly as he brought the Stupleton, who had for interesting the programme a strike will go into effect to-day, involving about 1,500 men. Therefore the day into the boundary that the programme a strike will go into effect to-day, involving about 1,500 men. Therefore the day into the boundary that the programme a strike will as well as a strike which is affiliated with the New York Painters who is affiliated. John Duffy lost \$1,500 men. Therefore the programme a strike will as a strike to-day, involving about 1,500 men. Theref If the Executive Committee of the or

There were winners, of course, but aside work from Daiy, Haggin and their friends and a day.

pany. In the race course scene a number of One Hundredth Street Station, jumped from novelties will be introduced, including a dock at One Hundred and Second street Grossmith's song, "Keep the Baby Warm, and North River yesterday afternoon and

to tell exactly how it happened. But they did not know it was going to happen Saturday, and are still regretting the fact that it did happen.

And still Ogden came East with a nearly unbroken record of western victories, and with Trainer "Johnnie" Campbell's word for it that he had worked six furlongs at the Saratoga track with 120 pounds up less than two weeks ago, in 1:14½.

The Talent Liked Ornament.

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But the talent liked Ornament and played Ornament. That is what aMrcus Daly wanted them to do. His horses, Ogden and

ern pool rooms where the horses were not bracketed, Mr. Daly put Taral, whom he pays \$10,000 a year, on Scottish Chieftain.

Tuberville, the unknown Western boy, had

Lay Down Their Brushes.



Roundsman Edward Kelly, of the West sino Roof Garden Miss Delia appear in a sketch called "Un-Vater Sprite." The manageaces that there will be real and some incorporation of the stapleton, of No. 823 Columbus avenue. With her companion, Maggie Dietrich, of No. 463 Central Park West, she had fallen out of a rowboat. Miss Dietrich was swimming and the stapleton, of No. 823 Columbus avenue.

Ransone is the Both girls are about twenty-two years old. They were guests at the Bloomingdale Boat Club, One Hundre'l and Second street and the North River, y esterday afternoon, it being ladies' day. There were club races, and hundreds of pretty girls had assembled to see the young men row. The boathouse was crowded. The floats were weighted down, and the wa ter washed

To escape from the crowd Miss Scapleton and Miss Dietrich walked along the edge of the river wall on to an old dock. Fifteen feet away from the dock Sammle Mitchell. thirteen years old, of No. 232 West Sixtyseventh street, was rowing a flat-bottom boat. The girls called him and he backed the boat to the edge of the dock. They jump in, which they did.

The boy pulled away from the dock. The

off his helinet and coat and plunged overains the names with a few strong strokes reached the boat. He drew Till. board. He is a powerful swimmer, and

ne mount on the English colt.
"Taral's name will carry more money in PAINTERS READY TO STRIKE rer-stricken, and, as he grasped her, she

LOST \$100,000 AT POKER.

Ryan Says He Dropped It at Long Branch, but There Are Doubts. James Ryan, who said he lived at No. 422

West Twenty-second street, New York, walked into the First Precinct Station House, Jersey City; late Saturday night, and told Roundsman Noonan he had been fleeced out of \$100,000 at pooker. "Where?" demanded Noonan,
"At Daly's gambling house, Long
Branch."
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Branch."

Noonan surveyed the man intently. The newest thing about his attire was his har, a white Fedora, with a black band. "I want Daly strested." he said. "I saked him for my money, but he said they never returned any cash lost in his house. I lost that \$100,000, and I want it back." Ryan demanded a warrant for Daly's arrest. He was induced to leave when told his money would be secured.

FRIENDS SAY THEY ELOPED.

MISS CLUTA L. FOTAKET

